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The Montana Kaimin, March 28, 1939

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1939. VOLUME XXXVIII. No. 62

Music Majors Leave Today For Conclave

Stanley M. Teel, associate professor of music; Marguerite V. Hood, instructor in music, and eight music majors will leave today for the National Music Educators' conference at Tacoma.

Teel will give three talks at the conclave. Thursday he will speak to the assembly on "Development of Good Will Between the Private Music Teacher and the Public School Music Teacher." Friday night Teel will speak to the entire choral group and then lead them in singing. The university brass and reed ensemble will be the accompaniment. Saturday afternoon he will talk to the college and university section on "The Relation of College Music to High School."

The music majors who will attend the conference are Emerson Miller, Missoula; Sam Smith, Billings; Anne Forssen, Missoula; Verna Young, Fort Benton; Lois Rice, Glacier Park; Muriel Nelson, Missoula; Constance Edwards, Great Falls, and Mary LeClaire, Anaconda.

Clarence Bell, Ensemble Go To Convention

Clarence W. Bell, director of the university band, and 12 members of the brass and reed ensemble went to Tacoma yesterday to take part in the Northwest Music Educators' conference meet.

Bell and eight members of the ensemble left in the university field truck while the other four musicians took the train. The group will return Sunday.

Those making the trip are Jim Julius, Anaconda; John Billings, Choteau; Robert Enevoldson, Billings; Sidney Kraabel, Missoula; Arthur Dahl, Forsyth; Robert Mitchell, Poplar; Lois Dahl, Forsyth; Anders Berg, White Sulphur Springs; Bill Vitt, Fort Peck; Ed Clarkin, Forsyth; Orville Robbins, Herreid, South Dakota, and Harold Nelson, Worden.

Professor Ames Is President Of State Education Association

Dr. W. R. Ames, professor of education, was elected president of Montana Education association Saturday at the seventeenth annual delegate assembly in Billings. He succeeds Harry Ross, former superintendent of Saco schools, now taking graduate work in education at the university.

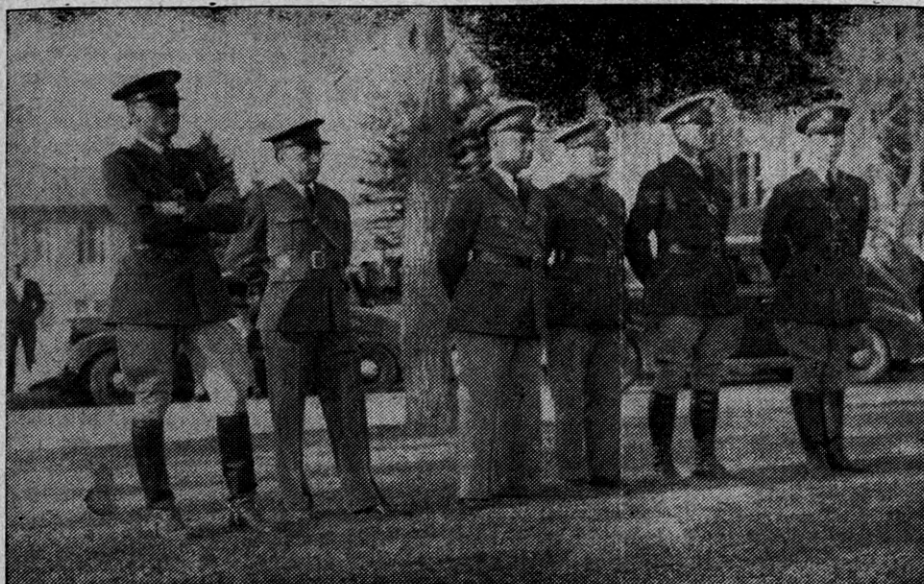
The new executive council, headed by Ames, laid plans for district meetings of the MEA next October. The western and southwestern districts will send delegates to Missoula, the new president said.

280 Delegates Come

The delegate assembly at Billings was attended by 280 delegates selected from the 5,000 association members.

A proposal to reorganize the organization to reduce expenditures and increase efficiency was passed

Officers Review First Spring Parade



In the reviewing stand at the Grizzly regimental review yesterday afternoon were (left to right) Lieutenants Dan Nelson and Harry Turney-High, Major William H. Johnson and Lieutenants Webster Searles, Boris Vladimiroff and Robert Young.

Department Heads Announced For Spring Major Production

Royales Appointed to Key Positions as Work Starts
In Preparation for Presentation of Play
April Thirteenth, Fourteenth

Department heads for Moliere's "A School for Husbands," Masquers' spring major production, were announced today by Director Larrae Haydon, as work commenced on mounting of the play in preparation for presentation April 13 and 14. Six members of Masquers Royale were named on the production staff.

Two Students Ill With Pneumonia

Two university students were admitted to local hospitals with pneumonia during the week-end. Roy Strom, Shelby, was admitted to the Northern Pacific hospital and Ben Bishop, Livingston, to St. Patrick's.

NOTICE

All independent men interested in playing baseball meet in Central board room at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Bill Bartley, Great Falls, Royale and president of Masquers, will execute Haydon's scenery designs and coordinate cast and setting during production week in his capacity as technical director and stage manager. Jack Wright, Missoula, Royale, is in charge of make-up for the cast and ballet.

Preparation of the programs will be handled by Edna Holding, Missoula, Royale, also continuing as business manager. The cover design for the program will be made by Gladys Reed Christenson of the art department. Tom Hood, Absarokee, Royale, has charge of lighting the production.

Costumiere Jinx Brodie, Missoula, will be in charge of costumes for the seventeen characters and ballet of eight Columbine dancers. Peg Hayes, Missoula, Royale, has been named property mistress, and will assemble the needed hand and set "props".

Clarice Koebe, Hardin, will act as script girl for the production. Publicity Director Bob Warren, Glendive, Royale, has charge of promotional activities. Lela Woodgerd, Missoula, Royale, will serve as house manager.

Free Changes To End Today

Today is the last day to change courses. Tomorrow each change via the drop and add route will carry a fine of \$1.00.

After next Tuesday, the fine is increased to \$2.00 per change, according to the registrar's office.

Theta Sigma Phi Initiates Women

Verna Green, Glasgow; Madge Scott, Butte, and Marie Trekel, Great Falls, were initiated yesterday into Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional and honorary journalism fraternity.

Mrs. Elinor Norstinger, alumnae adviser to the fraternity, talked after the ceremony. The initiates were honored later at a dinner in the Student Union attended by active members of Theta Sigma Phi.

COUNCIL WILL MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS

Student-Faculty council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the law building for election of officers for spring quarter.

HONORARY WILL MEET

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday in the NYA building, Grace Wheeler, Ronan, president, has announced.

Glamorous Spanish Dancer Charms Concert Audience

Glamorous Carola Goya, mistress of the Spanish dance, thrilled a Community Concert audience Friday night in the Student Union auditorium with her varied numbers, all but one her own compositions. Those who saw La Goya's concert here three years ago were more pleased than before.

Accompanied on the piano by

Emilio Osta, the artist displayed the typical Spanish rhythms and steps set to the music of great contemporary Spanish composers.

Calling into play her remarkable gift for pantomime, Goya fascinated the audience with her portrayal of peasant characters, as well as in the tender, gliding "Danza de La Divinia Pastora."

"Flor de Amor" Scores

Probably the best liked of all her numbers was the "Flor de Amor," the story of a roguish peasant girl who finds a flower of love. Similar and equally as charming was "Vivan las Gitanas," an episode in the life of a gypsy of Granada, who had acquired a new pair of slippers.

La Goya, who is celebrated for her virtuosity with the castanets

Simmons Attends Council Meeting Of School Heads

President George Finlay Simmons is attending a meeting of the executive council of the Greater University of Montana. The group is composed of the presidents of the six units of the university and Dr. H. H. Swain, executive secretary.

In addition to routine business and discussions, the operation of laws passed at the recent session of the state legislature which affect the university and other problems common to the schools occupy the quarterly meeting of the council.

Conference Plans Limits For Rushing

Missoula's first regional Pan-Hellenic conference closed Sunday with reports of alumnae and actives' round-table discussions concerning limited membership, deferred pledging and trends in sorority rushing. Mrs. Harold Hartman, Portland, presided.

All district chapters with the exception of Montana State university and Montana State college, passed a resolution not to have summer rushing. Minimum initiation average of C was decided upon.

Delegates suggested ways by which the expense of rushing parties might be lessened. In the future, Pan-Hellenic books will be issued to individual sorority houses stressing rules of fair competition and promoting a spirit of co-operation among the groups.

The meeting place of the next convention, scheduled for 1941, was not determined.

Former Jane Chaffin Announces Marriage

The marriage of Jane Chaffin, Bozeman, sophomore in the music school, last September to Charles Turner was announced Sunday. Turner is a civilian employee in the laboratory at Fort Missoula. They will make their home in Missoula.

and for her extraordinary "heel work," one of the most difficult features of Spanish dancing, executed both with ease, accentuating rhythm and music with a series of colorful costumes.

Keeps in Character

A generous and tireless artist, Senorita Goya returned for many curtain calls, each time in the individual manner of the character she had portrayed.

Adding to the variety and beauty of Goya's concert was Harpist Beatrice Burford, whose well-restrained, brilliant playing of six solos brought demands for two encores from the audience. Miss Burford's flying fingers proved her ability as a concert artist in her own right.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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Bill Forbis Editor
Phil Payne Associate Editor
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Alpha Lambda Deltas Discuss Lunchroom

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta will meet with Mrs. Monica B. Swearingen, director of residence halls, at 4 o'clock today in the NYA building to discuss final plans for a lunchroom in that building.

Dean Stone Remembers

● THE GLEE CLUB

"I'm told that the glee clubs are planning a timely and appropriate program for the Friday convocation," said Dean Stone last night. "This is characteristic of the clubs—it is traditional that they do the right thing at the right time—it has been that way for 35 years."

"As early as 1903, the campus was unanimous in the belief that there must be a glee club if there was to be a university. There was no school of music then but there were some good singers. Blinn Owen agreed to direct practice and a start was made. Professor Owen retired soon because of other engagements and through succeeding years volunteer conductors wielded the baton—Dr. J. P. Rowe, Dr. J. M. Hamilton, Professor Robert Sibley, Professor J. Franklin Thomas and Professor Gustav Fisher were the mainstays of these early attempts, active members of the organization."

"The list of student members at this time included some well known names. Bill Dickinson, Claude Marcy, Bob Carey, Paul Dornblaser, the Bachellor brothers, Emerson Stone, Brice Toole, 'Bobby' Line, Dud Richards and Thayer Stoddard are some of the singers whom I recall. Professor Thomas drifted into the position of permanent director for three or four years. There was a mandolin club as an auxiliary, too, which furnished popular variety of the programs."

"The first 'tour' of the club was made in 1904. It consisted of a trip to Hamilton. A coach was attached to the afternoon freight train and the club arrived in the Bitter Root capital just in time to sing. Next morning the warblers entrained at 5 o'clock and were ready to report at their 8 o'clocks. This Hamilton jaunt was repeated annually with one or two exceptions and constituted the club's tour until the arrival of DeLoss Smith upon the campus."

"The advent of DeLoss Smith was followed by the organization of the school of music. A year later, the glee club had been organized and began the writing of a record of service which has been notable in the university's history. The quality of its music has received general and generous expression of approval through the years which have intervened. Its tours have been really triumphal journeys. They have done much to establish for the university an acquaintance throughout the state which has been admirable."

"Those early state-wide tours were really pioneering experiences. A college glee club was something new in Montana. Sometimes the sponsors had forgotten their responsibilities if, indeed, they ever knew them. There were instances when no hall was ready."

"Glee-club annals tell of the boys' arrival a few hours before the time scheduled for the concert, to find not only that the hall was closed but that it had been occupied the night before by a basket sociable, the evidences of which were so apparent that the club assumed the role of janitor. But the glee club has always been semper paratus. It has met every emergency and it's good to note that it is carrying on."

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 31

WAA Barn Dance

Women's Gym

Saturday, April 1

Forestry Club Spring Informal

Gold Room

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Kappa were Helen Johnson, Hall; Ruth James, Armington, and Jean Gerrish, Long Beach, California.

Phi Sigma Kappa celebrated Founders' day at a banquet Thursday.

J. W. Post, Columbia Falls, was a Friday dinner guest and Geraldine Huber, Glasgow; Earl Lovick, Wardner, British Columbia, and Lynn Ingersol, Miles City, were guests Sunday of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Captain L. B. Stedman, Jr., of the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation base at Seattle, was a Thursday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Virginia Latham, Billings; Patsy Taylor, University of Oregon, and Frank Russell, Los Angeles.

Florence Spinner, University of Washington, was a dinner guest Sunday at the Kappa house.

Delta Delta Delta Entertains Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Tri Delta house were Mrs. T. D. Davies, national president of Delta Delta Delta, and Mrs. Gale Day, Mrs. Harper Joy and Lillian Zeigler, Spokane.

Patty Geagan went to Butte for the week-end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Gerald Bell, Glendive.

Dinner guests of Theta Chi Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Anders Berg, Missoula; Miss Althea Sherer, White Sulphur Springs, and Jack Robinson, Independence, Kansas.

Selden Frisbee, Cutbank, was a week-end guest at the Theta Chi house.

Katharine McCarthy, '38, Butte, was the week-end guest of her sister, Isabel, at North hall.

North Hall Entertains Pan-Hellenic Delegates

Pan-Hellenic delegates who spent the week-end at North hall were Thelma Chisholm, national president of Kappa Delta, Portland; Maureen Clow, dean of women at Whitman college, Walla Walla; Mrs. Dayton Davies, district resident of Delta Delta Delta, Seattle; Mrs. William Dehn, national president of Gamma Phi Beta, New York; Mrs. Harold Hartman, chairman of the conference, Seattle; Lulu Holmes, dean of women at Washington State; Mrs. Alice MacDuff, assistant dean of women at Eugene; Alice Miller, national president of Phi Mu, Seattle; Beatrice Olson, dean of women at the University of Idaho; Mrs. Ruth B. Smith, Lake Stevens, Washington; Mrs. Herbert Donna-miller, Seattle, and Mrs. Charles Carey, district president of Phi Mu, Seattle.

Catholic Students Will Meet April 2

Newman club members will meet at communion breakfast April 2 instead of April 9, according to Father Frank Burns, chaplain. The Catholic students will elect officers for 1939-40.

"Breakfast will follow 9 o'clock mass," Father Burns said. "It is required and desired that all Catholic students registered this quarter attend to hear an announcement of special and extraordinary importance."

The weekly instruction group will continue its Tuesday meetings this quarter, beginning March 28.

SCHUBERT FINISHES

John Schubert, '27, has completed his medical work at the University of Minnesota and is practicing at Hardin. Schubert, a resident of Great Falls, was graduated from Montana State university with a degree in pharmacy.

Gosh! Maybe the Wild West Hasn't Died Yet!

Considerable display in metropolitan newspapers of the Earl Durand "Tarzan" incident is going to renew the impression in the minds of easterners that the Wild West is just as wild as ever.

And maybe it is. The story is as natural as far as Wild West stories go. There's Durand himself—restlessly rebellious against game laws of an Artificial Civilization forced upon a Free Range. "Tarzan" probably will be in the western song books in a short time, along with the one about the "dirty little coward who shot Dr. Howard, and sent Jesse James to his grave."

And there's Tipton Cox, 17-year-old Powell, Wyoming, boy, who, the papers report, was quite upset because this was the first person that he had ever shot. Maybe when he's got his fourth or fifth man he won't be so nervous.

And there's the way in which, Jesse James fashion, Durand chose a bank rather than a store or gas station to rob. And there are other supplementary details, such as the fact the service station had a rifle so handy for young Cox, the part the old-fashioned six-shooter played, the mountain caves, the enormous posse, and so on.

Altogether, the exploits of Durand formed a newspaperman's holiday and an interesting diversion from the news from Europe. It may convince the eastern population that everything the western movies show is true. In fact, we're half-convinced ourselves.

Ayers Signs Bill Providing Pension Fund

University Appropriation Increased by Action Of Legislature

Governor Roy E. Ayers Saturday signed House Bill 383, providing pensions for all members of the teaching staffs of the Greater University of Montana. Among other university bills he had previously approved were one to raise the biennial appropriation by \$4,000 and one to provide for a referendum in 1941 to increase the levy limit for university maintenance from three to three and one-half mills.

Defeated during the legislature's session was the bill to create a business manager for the greater university. The proposal that recommended the resignation of President George Finlay Simmons lost. From the debate which emanated from discussion of the investigating committee's findings on the campus, a resolution to continue the investigation for two years was adopted.

The retirement bill provides that faculty members pay five per cent of their salaries into a pension fund. They may retire at 65 and must retire at 70, after 35 years of service. The pensions will amount to about \$1,000 yearly. Benefits will not begin until 1941.

To safeguard the units of the greater university from a decline in property values, the referendum bill was passed to increase to three and one-half mills the levy limit for support of the University of

Students Receive Masquer Points For Salon Work

Twenty-six students received Masquer points for their work last quarter on "Accent on Youth," first Salon theater production on the campus. Larrae Haydon directed the play.

Royales included Mike Skones, Tom Campbell, Edna Holding, Bill Bartley, Peg Hayes, Lela Woodgerd, Bob Warren, Effiellen Jeffries, Jack Wright, Boyd Cochrell and Ruth C. Brown.

Point winners were: Harold Schecter, six; Joyce Hovland, Clarence Hirling and Bud Hustad, five; Mary Rose Chappellu and Barbara Streit, four; Jean Burnett, three; Quentin Johnson, Hugh McNamer and Donald Braden, two; Heath Bottomly, Jeanne Bailey, Valerie Lapeyre, Doris Crutchfield and Katherine Sire, one.

NOTICE

All new students and former students who have not yet taken the English placement examination must take this test on Tuesday, March 28, at 4 o'clock in Library 103.

GRADUATE MARRIES

Emil H. Riefflin, '26, married Lucille Nelson, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on March 9. Riefflin is the owner of the Mineral Pharmacy of Superior.

Montana. This is the first year that the full three-mill levy has been appropriated, having been as low as two and one-half mills in previous years. The people of the state will vote on this measure in the regular elections in 1941.

Huge Grid Turnout Expected To Greet Fessenden Today

Montana's 1939 football opener is still six months away, but Coach Doug Fessenden is all set to start building towards that date when spring football practice opens this afternoon for the more than a half-hundred aspirants who are expected to report.

The first few days will be devoted to working the kinks out of winter muscles, with no contact work scheduled until joints and muscles are well conditioned for blocking and tackling.

Fessenden and his aides will work to develop a backfield power to match the potential strength of the line.

Three Ends Outstanding

Fighting for wing assignments will be tall Sam Roberts, 190-pound letterman; Neil Johnson, a letterman who displayed rugged blocking ability last year; Coley Vaughn, the boxing footballer from Anaconda via St. Mary's college, and Bob Ness, frosh from Kalispell. Jack Hoon, fleet end and sprinter, will not report for spring drill.

Five giant tackles will fight it out in an attempt to plug the big hole vacated by Aldo Forte, with Boney Gorton and John Duncan having the edge in experience. Ken Drahos, Cubs' star lineman last year; Maynard Sinton and tall Gene Clawson are prominent tackle candidates. Veteran Tom O'Donnell is being primed for short side tackle, with 205-pound freshman Tom Duffy pressing him for the job. Don Johnson is another prospect.

Guards Well Stacked

The guard positions bring a smile to Grizzly fans, with five full-fledged lettermen waiting to fill the all-important spots. "Rocking" Roger Lundberg will be back for another year of play-spoiling fun, while Hugh Edwards, Glenn Van Bramer and Bill Shegina are anxious to break into a starting lineup. Goal-booting Perry Stenson is on the track team.

Co-captain Bob Thornally, who slipped into Bill Matasovic's shoes last season after the big center was injured, will be back for his final season at the pivot post, with husky Joe Harris waiting to show his talents. John Dratz, lightweight freshman, is also a center candidate.

Backfield Unknown

The backfield situation will be an unknown quantity until tested further. The quarterback task may fall to co-captain Emil Tabaracci, for two years an end. Husky Eso Naranche has most of the qualifications of his Butte predecessor, Popovich, and will carry out the tough fullback assignments, unless otherwise shifted.

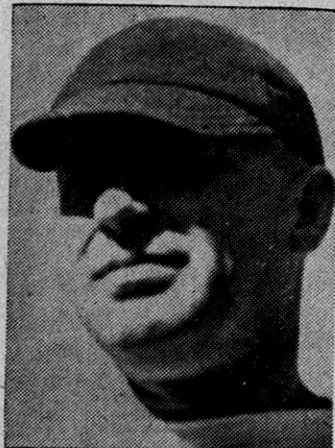
Roy Strom, 190-pound blocker; Jim Omeicinski, Roy Gustafson, Evan Roberts, Don Bryan, Jack Swarthout, Walt Fitzmaurice, Gene Hall, Ed Hudacek and Bill Mufich are capable backs who don't like the bench.

Other players who may crop up in spring drills to outshine the veterans are Norven Langager, back; Fred Brauer, guard; Jack Dowling, back; Carl Hill, end; Gene Hirst, end; George MacDonald, tackle; Bob Mikalson, guard; Frank Nelson, tackle; Don Nicholson, center; Don Purdy, back; Gene Schuld, tackle; Louis Tokle, guard; Bob Vincent, tackle; Jack Vincent, back; Cody Rinke, guard, and Michael Konar, back.

Spurs Call Meeting To Plan Convention

A social meeting of Spurs will be at the Alpha Delta Pi house at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow, announced Joan Kennard, president. Plans for the national convention at the University of Southern California will be discussed.

Starts Today



Spring football for Montana Grizzlies begins this afternoon when Coach Doug Fessenden meets his squad of hopefuls on the practice field. The 30-day drill period marks the start of Doug's fifth season here.

Emigh Blazes To Tape First In Coast Run

Grizzly Sprinter Captures Event Second Time At Pullman

Jack Emigh, Montana's premier sprinter, blazed home first in the 600-yard dash for the second successive year at the Pullman Inland Empire indoor meet, running the distance in 1:15.4. Bill Murphy took second to Emigh in the 600-yard race, while Ole Ueland placed second in the 1,000-yard event at the Washington State college field house Saturday.

Idaho and Washington State each won four events, with Montana winning one and taking two seconds. Only three Grizzly runners participated.

Emigh, a junior, holds the state records in both dashes. Murphy and Ueland are sophomores, this being their first varsity competition.

Five meets during April will keep Coach Adams' trackmen busy. The Seattle relays indoor meet is scheduled for April 7-8, the interclass meet April 15, a twin bill on the road in which Montana meets Cheney April 21 and Whitman April 22, and the Bozeman relays April 29.

Students Get 465 "Shots"

Vaccine for spotted fever was given to 465 students at the health service Thursday. All students who took the first "shot" Thursday should take their second today, Dr. Meredith Hesdorffer said.

Vaccine will be given to any student who wishes to take it. The first "shot" must be taken on a Thursday and the second on a Tuesday.

DRUMMERS TO MEET

Girls' drum corps will meet at 4 o'clock Friday in Simpkins hall.

Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

"Do you know how the nickname of 'Grizzlies' came to be applied to Montana athletic teams?" That's our question and



most important topic for discussion this morning. Since the matter involves an extensive bit of sports investigation which dates as far back as the last century, there is no doubt that you don't know the answer. Perhaps in time, it will be a required tradition of Montana State University students that they have a little knowledge concerning the origin of the Grizzly moniker. Like all kinds of history, this one, besides being quite interesting, has various stages in its growth and development. The following is not the proverbial bear story.

It was in 1898 that the first Montana football team was organized and it was aptly termed the varsity, a name which still lives. Somebody liked the name "Bruins" in 1909 and so that is what the football team was called until three years later. On October 31, 1912, Montana played Utah and sport writers tacked the "Grizzlies" on to the mauling Montanans. From that time on, until they were admitted to the Pacific Coast conference, Montana athletes were known as the Grizzlies, Bruins or Bears; it didn't make any difference.

Now comes the story of the three bears. In the coast league, there were three members of this hardy carnivorous phylum—namely, California Bears, Montana Grizzlies and UCLA Bruins. California wanted to be distinguished from the others so they took up the "Golden Bears". In the interim, UCLA said Montana must not call themselves Bruins, so the Uclans took it and that left Montana with nothing but the Grizzlies.

Since then Montana teams have been recognized as the Grizzlies, or, when a sport scribe gets a little inspired, the Silvertip Grizzlies. And to live up to the name, Montana gladiators have always held the reputation as being hard, savage fighters who earn the admiration and respect of all their foes.

Noah Webster in his lexicon, says: "The Grizzly is a large, ferocious bear, the Ursus horribilis of northwestern North America." With a motto like that pinned to them, Montana gridders ought to be helped along in their ways this fall. That's the history, and in the meantime, we'll be thinking up a new name.

HERE AND THERE . . .

When Ole Ueland ran second in the 1,000-yard race in WSC's fieldhouse the other night, he beat a fellow from Idaho whose name is Cunningham. . . . Get out on the sidelines today and look over Fessenden's crop of New Faces. . . . "We wuz robbed!" is Wayne Lindgren's recent sketch of his kid brother's fight the other night in Great Falls. . . . Wayne, who seconded young Nilo in a loss to a triple-C scrapper, gets some as-

Montana Athletes Listed on Scroll Of National Stars

Two university students, Jack Emigh, Kankakee, Illinois, and Roy Gustafson, Corvallis, have their names listed on the track honor roll for the season of 1938.

Emigh's name was posted on the collegiate honor list with a 9.6 hundred and 20.7 220-yard sprint for new state records in those events.

Gustafson made the interscholastic honor roll by marking up the second longest javelin toss of any high school athlete in the country, a toss of 197 feet 5 inches for a Montana state high school record, three feet short of Pennsylvania's Beatty, who tossed the spear 200 feet 5 inches.

suagement in the fact that older brother Joe won in Minneapolis over the week-end. . . . Two athletes not in school—Bob Sparks and Chuck Nummerdor. . . . Greek diamond warfare starts Tuesday, April 11. . . . Mavericks to repeat? . . . Biff Hall tells us that he got a homerun in softball off Bob Feller back home last summer. . . . There is some hope for a 1939 state baseball league.

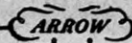
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Lindgren Loses In Semi-Finals

Nilo Lindgren, whose lusty socking won him the M club trophy, dropped a decision to Jack Rininger, Ballantine CCC slugger, Friday night in the semi-final state heavyweight championship bout at Great Falls.

Wayne Lindren, Nilo's handler, avers that Nilo should have won, the university fighter getting the worst of a bad decision.

John Matovich, Winnett, knocked Rininger out in the final bout Saturday evening.

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Liberal Liquor Opinion Expressed

Rum Survey Says Youth Admits Habit

Student Survey Indicates Eight of Ten Oppose Prohibition Law

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys
of America

Austin, Texas, March 24.—The average American college youth is quite a liberal in expressing his attitudes on the ever-present problem of drinking. Briefly, results of one of the most significant studies yet conducted nationally by the Student Opinion Surveys of America show that:

1. Eight out of every ten are opposed to the return of prohibition.
2. Only 34.8 per cent think collegians drink too much.
3. Almost six out of every ten admit they drink.

Although prohibition and drinking in general are not such newsworthy topics as when the Eighteenth Amendment was part of the Constitution, comment often is heard about the excessive indulgence of Joe College. Perhaps the inhabitants of American campuses are biased about themselves, but a rather large majority of them hold that college students as a whole should not be classed with those who habitually go over the line.

Indicates Moderation

The country-wide poll taken for the Kaimin and other member publications, points out that 65.2 per cent are of the opinion that students are moderate drinkers.

While aware that liquor does create a social problem, a still greater majority holds that a law against it is not the way out. To the question, "Do you favor the return of prohibition?"

Yes, said 21.6 per cent; no, said 78.4 per cent.

Reflects Attitude

In asking, "Do you ever drink?" interviewers for the Surveys meant any kind of indulgence in alcoholic beverages. The poll, of course, does not reflect the degree of drinking, but rather attempts to present the attitude of college youth on the subject and to discover actually how many do drink, or at least admit they drink. The results show that almost 60 per cent say they do.

Exact figures cannot be obtained, because the tabulations have to include those who may have wished to conceal what they consider their "guilt" or wanted to be boastful. Those who refused to answer were

La Goya Tells Besiegers Of Exciting Spanish Flight

Autograph seekers nearly pushed over the props which formed La Goya's improvised on-stage dressing room following her performance Friday night. Her maid frantically held back the excited besiegers.

With the prospect of a 6:30 o'clock call Saturday morning and another one-night stand in Bozeman that night, the "Spanish ambassador of peace," her two-hour program over, had every right to be exhausted.

Was Informal

Yet the bright dark eyes were not tired and her laughing informality not strained. Sitting before a make-up table flanked by her many trunks, La Goya was as happy off stage as she had appeared to the audience which had been caught by the gay mood of the Spanish dance.

Wrapped in a flaming orange velvet dressing gown, she told an exciting story of her flight from rebel territory at the outbreak of the Spanish civil war.

Escapes in Bomber

Leaving Granada, the scene of the first conquest of Franco's Moors, was not a pleasant undertaking, especially if one is suspected of Loyalist allegiance. Spanish friends, however, managed to

not included in the results.

The returns also may have been influenced by local conditions, for in order to arrive at a truly representative cross-section of all colleges and universities, "wet" and "dry" areas were included.

Women Drink Less

Less women say they drink than do men, as is ordinarily expected, the results paralleling closely the polls taken by the American Youth commission last year. Slightly less than half of the students in southern and west central states say they drink, the only groups reporting extent of indulgence below the 50 per cent mark.

Why are collegians opposed to prohibition? A great number point to the "last unsuccessful attempt." Others state, "People will drink anyway." "You can't legislate against morals." "If you drink the right stuff it won't hurt you." "When drinking is illegal young people will try it to be daring."

Those who would like to see the amendment come back believe it would decrease accidents. "There is a need for discipline of human beings." "We need control, but not like the system we had the last time."

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arrange a flight over rebel lines to Seville. "We signed away all responsibility for our lives and property," she said. "They sent a rickety old German bomber. With the danger of being shot from the air at any minute, we sat on our suitcases too petrified to be afraid or to think."

With the war beneath them their pilot headed for Seville. Their machine guns were primed in readiness for attack.

Boards USS Oklahoma

Luckily, however, the trip was uneventful and after landing at Seville, La Goya was taken by car to Cadiz and finally to Gibraltar aboard the USS Oklahoma with other fleeing Americans. Finally she reached New York.

Carola Goya is a New Yorker of Spanish descent. She studied there as a child before she went to Seville to specialize under some of the greatest dancing masters of Spain. Spending most of her time in Madrid and Seville, she toured the provinces learning the subtle differences in the Spanish dialects of dance.

"Sympathies With Spain"

Behind the blue eye-shadow of her footlight makeup, sparkling eyes became serious when she expressed that her "sympathies were with Spain. I am definitely anti-Fascist and anti-Communist. There are too many things to consider to answer which side I would support. I don't know now whether I would like to live in Spain or not; the country has been so ruined."

Miss Goya will conclude her

REGISTRAR IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL FRIDAY

J. B. Speer, registrar, was taken to St. Patrick's hospital last Friday following a three-day confinement at his home. The registrar is only mildly ill with a throat infection.

GERVALIA RETURNS

James Gervalia, forestry graduate last spring, is in Missoula preparing for Civil service examinations.

PRACTICE TO BE ARRANGED

Professor A. H. Weisberg has announced that students wanting to sign for practice hours in the music house should contact him sometime this week.

United States tour in Seattle and after an extensive Canadian trip will find herself in South Africa in September, the first time she has visited there.

Church Groups Arrange Party

Preliminary arrangements for a party of inter-church groups was made Thursday night at the council meeting of recreation leadership at the home of Rev. Harvey F. Baty, Inter-church pastor.

Committee members in charge of party plans and entertainment are Bill Davis, Manhattan; Grace Jean Wheeler, Ronan; Eugene Elliot, Billings; William Wicks, Missoula, and Alleyne Jensen, Bainville.

Rev. Baty asked leaders of the various groups to think about plans for a camping trip next fall quarter. A discussion on games was led by Grace Jean Wheeler.

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